WHOLE NUMBER, 11,737.

MR. J B. DAVIS DEAD.

A BRIEFILL WESS ENDS HIS LIFE AT THE AGE OF SEVENTY.

Sketch of His Career as a Contractor and Banker-Arrangements for the Funeral.

Mr. John B. Davis died at 2:30 yesterday morning at Montezuma (his farm), on the A Girl Charged with Attempting to Mechanicsville turnpake, two miles from the

Wednesday he was feeling unwell, but he began to suffer from nausea, but still did medical advice. Fridey he was so debili- sented the Commonwealth.

In addition to banking deceased had been largely interested in Virginia agriculture

Montezums is a une tract of land on the sest-side of the Mechanisville turnspike, and Mr. Davis's improvements have made the fields rich. The house stands in the mulst of Mr. Davis's improvements have made the fields rich. The house stands in the midst of mic old trees and on a readle eminecec. All about the place are signs of the decased's adoserve and theift. The comfortable dwelling looks as if newly painted, the fences are will teach and nearness and pathways raveleded, and nearness and order everywhere prevail. He had made it a lovely bothe, and between his farm-life and daily losting, and between his farm-life and daily visits to the city was spending his old age.

Another son, John Caivin, who was the Another son, John Caivin, who was the Planters Bank and a member the Planters Bank and a member of the P

membered as a useful public spirited man; prompt to respond to the calls of friendship and charity, and those nearest to bim know that in his home life he was as gentle as a woman and as tender and considerate as his band or father could be.

His fineral will take place from Montezums to moreow afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the remains will be buried in Hollywood.

Will Not Play the Cubao Glants. The report that the Detroit Club would play the Cuban Guarts here during April has been denied by Manager Leadley in a games will be between the Detroits and the League and America Association tesms. An a rangement was made some time ago

Mr. Albert Michaels, and he retained that that order in Virginia, having joined Friend-

ship Lodge in the year 1837.

Mr. Pearce is survived by two children—
Withom E. Pearce, Esq., and Mrs. Susan

The funeral will take place this afternoon from the Third Christian church, on west Marshall street.

A POINONING CASE.

Kill Her Best Friend. Lucy Jane Tyler, a sixteen-year-old mu-

The offence is alleged to have been com-nitted on the 28th of last December. Mary Jane Robinson was the first witness Saturday he was examined. She testified that she reared the prisoner, and looked upon her almost as her bat, reluctant as he own child. Lucy cooked breakfast on the

Mr. Davis prospered in the stons cutting and paying business, and extended his enterprise in many other directions, and was a stream of public spirited citizen.

Some years before the war the Traders (Robinson) that the reason she attempted the property of the property

ond Banking and Insurance Company, ishment at three years in the penitentiary.

In this court yesterday one chancery order was entered and judgment was awarded in the following cases:

Henry P. Beck against the Richmond

Tunnel and Railroad Company for \$50. C. O. Swann against same for \$264 03. Ellison & Harvey against. Hill & Frawner

Funeral of Miss avertz.

Miss Catherine Evertz, better known as Miss Catherine Everett, was buried from the Home, No.515 north Seventh Freet, Sun-day evening. Deceased was a devoted Chris-Episcopal church. A very large crowd at-tended the burnal service, as the deceased was loved by all who knew her. The foneral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Lambeth. Interment at Hollywood.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

MEETING HERE OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL INSTITUTE.

Addresses by Mr. Redner and Bishops Whit-The institute convened at 4 o'clock P. M. Right Kev. F. M. Whittle conducted the pre-liminary exercises, after which Major Silica was introduced to sneak on the subject of a graded Sunday school.

He commenced by saying that for years he was a superintendent of a Sunday school. tle and Bandolph-Interesting Discussions on Timely Subjects.

The Sunday-School Institute of the Protestant Episcopal Church convened in Grace

church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The institute had been for some time looked forward to as quite an event in the religious life of the Episcopalisms of this community, and in fact throughout the Dioces of Virginia. The institute is entirely of a voluntary character. Its session is only three days. Its purpose is to arouse deeper interest in the Sunday-school work by means of addresses from prominent persons. As income limits.

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The prisoner was defended by Edgar Allow the was sick enough to require land. Esq., and Colonel Spotswood representations. interest in the Sunday-school work by means of addresses from prominent persons. As Richmond has always been noted for its large number of churches and Sunday miterest in the Sunday-school work by means of addresses from prominent persons. As Richmond has always been noted for its large number of churches and Sunday schools, the institute has attracted general attention. It was not surprising, therefore, that on sunday afternoon Grace church was entirely filled with a large congregation of Sunday-school teachers and workers. In the cancel were the R!, Revs. F. M. Waittle and A. M. Randolph, Revs. Messrs, Jackson, Powers, Nash, and Burton, and Mr. Redeer. The rest of the clergy sat in the body of the church. tle and A. M. Randolph, Revs. Messrs. Jackson, Powers, Nash, and Burton, and Mr. Redner. The rest of the clergy sat in the body of the church.

Histop Whittle conducted the opening religious exercises, after which he formally opened the Institute by an address.

OPENING ADDRESS,

His subject was "The Pastor's Responsi-

His subject was "The Pastor's Responsi-bility and Duly with Reference to the Sun-day School," He began by saying that no time had been stated as a limit to his address, Manchester.

Manch Dr. Ray, druggist, testified that the prisonure rame to his storeon the might of December 27th and bought a box of "Rough on Rats." It is his duly to care for the sprittial welfare of the little children as well as for grown men and women. Our places will soon be filled by our children. The box save companied by another girl.

Dr. Taylor restrified that he had analyzed the while power found in the cup and ascert the while power found in the cup and ascert the while power found in the cup and ascert the while power found in the cup and ascert the while power found in the cup and ascert the while power found in the cup and ascert the while power found in the cup and ascert the while power found in the cup and ascert the minister is the agood arrangement for order. To obtain this order the officers and teachers should be examples of good order.

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ing, but not by foolish preaching.

BISHOP BANDOLPH.

the Sunday school as to his business,

The Rev. G. Mosley Murray, of Rapidan.

TRACHERS' FITNESS. Right Rev. F. M. Whittle occupied the chair at the night session. After preliminary services the Rev. R. A. Goodwin, of

with plety. He considered the practical plan of developing plety the best way of

The case was argued at length by Mr. Al-Of the cases disposed of in this court yes-light of Christ. The Sunday school was a terday morning the following were the most part of the church. He believed that the not matter, for he had heard children of

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Christ spent a whole night talking with one man about the new birth. At another time he talked with a sinful woman by Jacob's well about the water of life. Philip is directed by God's Spirit to go into the desert after the Ennuch.

We need more study of God's Word. The teacher's position is one of great responsibility. Next to the terror of being a lost soul is the thought of being in Heaven without having saved a single person. We need more faith and more prayer. He said he knew a teacher whose scholars always came to Christ and he found out that the secret of it all was that she prayed for them by name.

Christ by the kindness of the Sunday-school superintendent.

Music should never be too loud. He thought much time was wasted in practicing Christmas and Easter carols to the exclusion of the lesson.

He did not want them to be discouraged, but to alm high. In Westminster Abbey the words are written on the Earl of Shatts-bury's monument "Love and serve." This motio.

Bishop Whittle closed the service, after Mr. Redner's address, to meet at 8 P. M. it all was that she proyed for them by name.

After Mr. Redner's address the services were closed by Bishop Whittle.

PRAYER MEETING.

The Sunday-School Institute met at 12 o'clock yesterday for prayer for Sunday schools and the workers therein.

Mr. Reduct opened the services by reading a few selections from Scripture, and in the course of his remarks said he was here because he believed in the Holy Ghest; he has for teachers; the paster should also be intellectual preparation; there should be prayer for teachers; the paster should see that they course of his remarks said he was here because he believed in the floly Ghost, he believed in the power of God's Word and the fluidiment of His promises. He was convened that God would answer prayer.

After the singing of a hymn by the congregation the Rev. Dr. Reed, of Grace-Street Presoyierian caureb, made a most impressive address on the necessity of more lath. He was followed by Dr. Dashiell in an earnest prayer for the Sunday-school work-ters.

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After a bymn Rev. Dr. Peterkin made an effective address on the necessity of consecution on the pirt, of the teachers. He once heard a colored minister pray for the "prepanderance" of God's grace on the people's hearts. He thought the word expressed a good idea.

For the stream of the sunday school institute with a model class attached. We need to develop the sense of responsibility and self-sacrifice. The Holy Spirit only can do that for us, good idea.

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Rev. L. W. Burton spoke a few teiling words on the necessity of more spiritual preparation by teachers and more talth in the promises of God.

Rev. Dr. T. G. Dashiell followed in a brief address, saylog he thought the thing most wanted was the fitness that goes along with piety. He considered the practical He was followed by Rev. S. S. Hepbron fitting teachers.

for games with the Giants, but the dates have been cancelled.

Str. John Pearce Dead.

Mr. John Pearce died yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of bis son. William E Pearce, Esq. Deceased was one of His size.

Mr. Heart was born in Henrico county near the Four-Mile Creek church, came to litchmould when seventeen years old, and engaged in busiless. Solved queutty he was appointed to father and mother is to see their little on the police force and rose to the position of chief. In 1855 he was elected supering the effect of the city almahouse, succeeding the content of the city almahouse, succeeding the little date of the residence of the suge.

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This distingtisted divine, now of Hamilton, Ont., but who may be called to 8t, the now far address, saying that there were that the residence of bis son. Whilm E Pearce, Esq. Deceased was one of His with an best-knewn chizens of His with an absolute the region of the eighty-fifth year of the work is to be accomplished. He work to be accomplished. He work to be accomplished when a septential the request made of bin made an address, saying that there were though the request made an address, saying that there were the pearce of the senders and their two things which impressed him—first, ine prepared on the work; second, the work is to be accomplished. He work to be accomplished. He was followed by Rev. S. S. Heppton in time teachers.

The Rev. Mr. Nash, of St. James, next made an address, saying that there were the pressed him—first, the prepared at West Point to the prepared on the eighty-fifth year of the work is to be accomplished. He work to be accomplished. He was followed by Rev. S. S. Heppton in the elected in emphasizing the importance of the work is the holy communion. These are the means to increase the finess of the teachers and their was the holy Ghost, prayer, and the effect of this framing as provided means for prepared on the surface of the work is the holy Ghost, prayer, model class. He approved of the normal requisite, and he

the lower life. Voltaire shut husself up two years to accomplish an earthly aim. Others for science or other earthly purposes had done likewise. Shall we do less for a heavenly reward? The law of self-sacrifice is the measure of our laith. Christians should imitate their master in His devotion to duly. He then closed with prayer.

Afternoon SESSION.

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Agreed to the self-sacrifice in the self-sacrifice is the sessential, but he shelieved also in thorough preparation, which might be gained by preparation, which might be gained by the self-sacrifice is the close of the meeting to unite with the church. Services again to-night at 8 o'clock.

preparation, which might be gained by teachers' meetings, &c.

He was followed by Rev. J. Ware, of Farmville, who thought the teacher should be the paster of the class. He should call upon the absent scholars and look after their interests in their homes.

The lessons for to-day are at 11 A. M., 4 P. M., and 8 P. M. SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES.

School Meetings-Revivals, &c. There have been few prettier or more deasant days this winter than was the past are briefly noticed below:

The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist sunday-school Society of Richmond and Minenester was held at Clay-street church on Sunday afternoon at 3a o'clock-

gramme, consisting of recitations, dialogues, solos, duets, &c., by the children-ail of which were rendered in a manner highly been secured for the institution of a chu

ongregation in a mountain district increase in interest and members.

The next meeting will be held at Parkthe church music. The church in not strongether suit children, and have been a supportant association.

ports from the various schools show as fol-

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EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS. Mr. Lewis H. Redner, of Philadelphia, held two envangelistic meetings Sunday. In the morning be gave an address on "Consecration" at Moore-Memorial. The church was filled with an attentive audience, and the address was full of spiritual power and expressions.

earnestness.

At night be spoke at old St. John's church.

This building was filled to its utmost capacity of Norton street near Leigh, \$55. J. L. Hill This building was filled to its utmost capacity to the J. L. Hill Printing Company, his in-

temperance, licentious, unbelief, and procrastination. His address was profusely
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EEOAD-STREET METHODIST EPISCOFAL CHURCH.

This edifice was filled on Sunday last by
large congregations. Able discourses were
delivered by Rev. Dr. Lambeth, the pastor.
The singing by Professor Bentity, of New
York, was a feature of the services. This
gentleman, modest in mien but attractive in
appearance, has the faculty of imparting a
sympathetic feeling by his Gospel sougs,
often producing a greater effect than the sermon. A large number stood up in the congreation at the evening service asking the
prayers of the church. The revival services
will be held every evening this week, and a
request was made for all singers to come and
unite in the singing, and a cordial invitation
is extended the geocral public.

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Last night the church was filled at 8

Powers and wife to John B, Keffer, 50 11-100 acres on Billie's creek, \$1,000.

School Beard Meeting To-Day.

A casted meeting of the City School Board will be held in the Richmond High School Board will be held in the Richmond High School Board will get both.

Professor Laube's annual Fancy Dress Catillon will take place at "The Bolvidere" you keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup near you.

tor, Rev. R. P. Kerr, D. D., presched in the morning to a very large congregation from Exodus ix., 4: "Ye have seen what I did unto the Egyptians, and how I have you on eagles" wings and brought you unto myself." This being the fifth anniversary of Dr. Kerr's pastorate, he gave as a prelude to the sermon a brief historical sketch of the First church from the time of its organization in 1812 up to the present date. Rev. John H. Blee, D. D., was the first pastor, and rendered faithful and loving service for eleven years. Rev. William J. Armstrong, D. D., followed in a pastorate of twelve years. Then came Rev. Dr. Plumer, whose term of service covered twelve years also, and was with a Comel passages,
rence-books
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br. Plumer, and "his praise is in all the
the Bible,
churches unto this day." The fifth pastor fruits of whose labors "remain unto this day." All these faithful servants of God have gone to their reward and entered into rest, save Dr. Preston, who is now the honored and beloved pastor of the Presbyterian church in Lexington, Va.

Five years ago Rev. E. P. Kerr was installed as the slavin caster, and though his

have been added to the roll of the church. on his audience, and his addresse, are re-plete with telling illustrations. He is evi-dently a man of great spiritual power and deaths and nine dismissals to other churches,

of a covenant-keeping God.

FRIENDS' MISSION,

There was a large attendance at the open-ing exercises on Sunday afternoon at the chipelon Twenty-ifth street, and the school

There was no premaining at Seventh-Street
Christian church in the morning, Rev. C. I.
Morrison, who had been engaged to preach,
having been detained in West Point on account of the death of his father-in-law, Mr.
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Mr. Haymore, of Bristol, Tenn., at the lat-ter. Both courcies and large congregations at all of the services on Sunday, and deep interest was manifested.

Personals and Briefs

soon to be out. J. T. Morris, Esq., grand dictator of the Ci neutal Loage to-night, A new carpet is to be put upon the floor

of the effice of the Governor's secretary, and the lounge in that room is to be re-Rush Burgess, Esq., of Newark, N. J., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Manly B. Ra-mos. Mr. Burgess was formerly a resident

In the last number of the Century is a story by Emily Spear Tiernan, located in Riemannd, in which the bread riot is introduced and made the turning point in the lovers' fortunes. Miss Annie Williams, who acted as Dis-

miss Annie Williams, who acted as Daspatch correspondent at the White Sulphur last summer, has been appointed the New York World correspondent at Oid Point, and will soon leave for that post of duty. Her letters will be found to be very bright and newsy.

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were both admirable. "Feed My Lambs," by sleven little girls, was greatly enjoyed, Prizes won during the year were presented by the Superintendent. There were 505 in the school of. Sunday morning, making shout the largest number ever present on any one day.

Property Transfers.

Richmod: Margaret C. D. Burgwyn's the salary of t year. The 1s trustee to S. H. Hawes, one sixth interest in 76 feet on the east side of Fifth street between Grace and Franklin 40 perfect title, 31; John Garrity and wife to Rurkary, \$5; Valentine A. Halbleth and wife to Rurkary Halbleth, 34 feet on the east alter to the pany was adopted. Mr. C. Restr. Burton. Hepbron, and Funsten. Professor Ide presided at the organ. The services were short and simple. The choir sang several hymns and Mr. Redner two or three solos during the service. Mr. Redner two or three solos during the service. Mr. Redner two or three solos during the service. Mr. Redner two or three solos during the service. Mr. Redner two or three solos during the service. Mr. Redner two or three solos during the service. Mr. Redner two or three solos during the service. Mr. Redner two or three solos during the service. Mr. Redner two or three solos during the service. Mr. Redner two or three solos during the service and the west side of Twenty-fourth street between N and O. \$500: John O. Toole and wife to Hubert A. Cauffield, 23 and Poton earment, licentious, unbelief, and procrastination. His address was profusely illustrated with anecdotes, and seemed to make a most profound impression.

REGAL-STREET METHODIST EPISCOFAL CHESO.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MEETING YES-TERDAY EVENING.

Increase of Salaries-City Railway Charter Extended-Taxes Probably to be Raised-Western Extension.

Present: Messrs, Bass (president), Belvin, Hargrove, Crenshaw, Taylor, Capers, Carter, Hill, Dickerson, Davis, Brown, Crump, Snead, Murphy, Chappell, and Bahen. Mr. A. L. Wilkinson, the member who succeeds Mr. Otley from Monroe Ward, ap-

peared and took his seat. PREE BRIDGE.

The Committee on Finance recommended the appropriate of \$10,000 to repair the James-River bridge, provided that Manches-ter will appropriate the same amount. Adopted.

LEVYING OF TAXES. The Finance Committee recommended the adoption of the following:

Be it ordained by the Council of the City

of Richmond, That section 3 chapter XIII. of the City Ordinances concerning the levying of taxes be amended and reordained to read as follows: Section 3. On all personal property except such as is exempt from taxation and except such as is employed in any business (save

the sale of wines, spirituous liquors, or mixture thereof,) for which a license-tax paid to the city, one and four tenths per centum of the value, and herein shall be in cluded money and credits, stock and capita cluded money and credits, stock and espital invested, all shares of stock in any bank, and all shares of stock in any other corporation doing business in the city upon the capital stock of which no tax is imposed. The taxes upon such shares of stock in any bank or other corporation located and doing business in the city are to be paid by the cashier or principal officer of the company. The taxes upon all shares of stock shall be upon the market value of the same. The provision of this ordinance shall apply to the taxes for the year 1889 and every year thereafter. This act shall be in force from its passage.

INCREASE OF TAXES The Finance Committee made the follow-

crease of the tax, say to \$1.75, will be neces-Referred to the Finance Committee for

What shall I do with Christ?"
Rev. J. T. Wnitley, chapman of Randolphlacon College, preached both morning and
park-keepers, was reported.

to look after the parks and trees of the city,
my life under Providence to S. S.

Mrs. Laci
Danson, Ga., September 26, 188 park-keepers, was reported.

Mr. Hargrove opposed this. He said the Committee on Grounds and Buildings should have employed nurserymen in the parks and at the reservoirs lustead of car-

> REPORTED FROM THE OTHER BRANCH. Resolution appropriating \$15,564.68 to

The resolution was then concurred in. Resolution appropriating \$4,160 to repaye

Resolution authorizing the continuance of the work of improving Twentieth street from Broad to Marshall, the same to be paid. for out of the appropriations for 1889. Con-

Somere without cost to owners of

The ordinance from the Common Council to extend the charler of the Etchmond City Italiany Common under certain conditions was taken up and the reading dispensed with.

The ordinance was concurred to.

AUCTION NALES THIS DAY.

N. W. BOWE and JOHN T. GODDIN, 1 P. M., brick dwelling on the north side of Main between Sixth and Seventh atreess, known as the "Lower Arlington House."

OTHER MATTERS ACTED ON. Resolution directing the Auditor to mark satisfied all paving bills against the City School Board. Concurred in.

Resolution fixing the pay of the janifors of three station-houses at \$40 per month. Concurred in—ayes, 13; noes, 2.

Resolution directing the Auditor to issue his warrant on the Treasurer in Issue of Dr.

W. H. Taylor, Coroner, and others for payment of claims. Concurred in.

Resolution fixing the pay of the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take effect January 1, 1889. Concurred in—ayes, 13; construction fixing the pay of the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take effect January 1, 1889. Concurred in—ayes, 13; construction for the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take construction for the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take construction for the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take construction for the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take construction for the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take construction for the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take construction for the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take construction for the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take construction for the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take construction for the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take construction for the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take construction for the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take construction for the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take construction for the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take construction for the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take construction for the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take construction for the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take construction for the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day, the same to take the bark keepers at \$2.50 per day the bark keepers at \$2.50 per

SALARY OF POLICE JUSTICE.

Mr. Belvin offered a resolution to make the salary of the Police Justice \$2,000 per year. The resolution was adopted—ayes, ARE USED ONLY IN THE EEST. NO RECONSIDERATION.

WESTERN EXTENSION. Mr. Capers offered the following: Resolved by the Board of Aldermen (the Common Council concurring). That the City

Adjourned at 9:40 o'clock.

Let facts answer. It has been before the public more than fifty years. Seventy-seven thousand have been sold—more list year than ever before. Ryland & Lee, the agents, have sold about one thousand. Call on them for splendid styles and bottom prices. You will set both.

THREE CENTS PER COPY.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. advertised by Kaufmann & Co. in Sunday's

When Baby was sick, we gave her Cas When she was a Child, she eried for Castoris When she became Miss, she clung to Castorie

> When she had Children, she gave them Castoria diseases can be cured, if properly treated in time, as shown by the following statement from D. C. Freeman, Sydney: "Having been a great sufferer from pulmonary at-tacks, and gradually wasting away for the

tlef, and I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering in a similar way to myself. In ad-sition, I would say that it is very pleasant to Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

past two years, it affords me pleasure to tes-tify that Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lime and Soda has given me great re-

The American Hotel is now in elegant repair and thoroughly equipped. New furniture and carpets, steam heat, and elevator. Is not surpassed in its appointments by any house in the State,

Terms moderate,
Mrs. A. D. Atkinson, Proprietor.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. BRONCHIAL TROCHES," Price 25 cents. Sold only

My father died of Cancer, and the same two ble developed near my right eye in 1883. It was at first a strawberry color, but changed to pur-

A resolution from the Committee on afored, and I know that S. S. S. alone did it, committee, to employ an expert nurserymen | over two years ago and left not a sign, and I own Direcon, Ga., September 26, 1888

of the richest cocoa bean, it is so prepared that

repaye Dock street from Eighteenth to Ash.

Mr. Hargrove moved to refer this to the
Finance Committee.

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others opposed this reference, urging the
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ANNUAL MERTING OF PINE-STREET BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

The main andience-room of Pine-Street Baptist church was crowded Sunday afternoon to witness the exercises incident to the annual meeting of the Sunday school. Superintendent Occir E. Philips presided, The programme was good and well executed. Mayor Ellyson delivered an interesting and timely address on "The Qualifications of a Good Teacher." The recitations of "Little Will" by Miss Bettle Pace and of "The Stranger in the Pew" by Miss Annie White were both admirable. "Feed My Lambs," by gleven little girls, was greatly enjoyed. Prizes woon during the year were presented by the Superintendent. The programme was greatly enjoyed. Prizes woon during the year were presented.

The Dispatch last week in mentioning the fact that Governor Lee bad pardoned Mr. John Was taken by Heven in the pardon was taken by Heven in the pardon was taken by Heven in the pardon was taken by Heven in the fact that Governor Lee bad pardoned Mr. John Was taken by Heven the early jail, as Mr. Atkins and the pardon was taken by Hev Bourd and the pardon was taken by Hev Bourd and the pardon was taken by Hev Bourd and the pardoned Mr. John Was been the city jail, as Mr. Atkins had been confined in the jail over sluce his conviction awaiting the action for the Governor upon his application for paraon.

On Saturday uight as Mr. Vincent Goodson while some and driver were going into the Court the same to take effect February 1, 1889. Concurred in—ayes, 18; noes, 2.

Resolution spropriating \$6,500. or so the that Governor Lee bad pardoned Mr. John Was taken by Hev Ark Exact Counternor to the Chan-by Hev deed and judgment-books of Resolution appropriating 890 loads of coke to the Ladles' Cits Mission, the same to be used for the benefit of the poor of the city.

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